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CAMP FREAR IS ONLY A MEMORY

AFTER WEEK'S INSTRUCTION BY ARMY OFFICERS IT IS OBLITERATED.

(From Sunday's Advertiser.)

Camp Frear was obliterated last night as completely as if it had been wiped off the face of the earth by the enemy's guns. But it's end was peaceful; no cannon roared, the camp was simply "struck," and evaporated by means of strong arms. In other words lusty guardsmen, assisted by men who don't wear Uncle Sam's uniform and hardly know a puttee from a shoulder strap, cleared away the tents, the electric light wires and globes and other paraphernalia of a week's camp.

The last night of the stay of the national guardsmen at what was once Camp Frear, but now is not, was somewhat memorable. The men obtained an idea of what might happen in actual war time in rainy weather. They felt the force of the rain in the brown tents and the lightning quite eclipsed the electric lights. Still, it was "all in the week's work," as one of the officers said, and no damage was done.

A Stormy Night.

After the stormy night the men at the camp got up bright and early to put in the final drills and obtain the last instructions. Although the camp was perched on a tableland off which the overplus of rain water rapidly ran, part of the ground was still sufficiently sodden to give the guardsmen a notion of what camping in the wet means.

The first item on the concluding day's program was a drill in hasty entrenchments for the officers' class. Then the officers went over to Fort Shafter where, at ten o'clock, calls, signals and estimating distance drills were held. The last actual instructions consisted of a manual of sabers.

Then there was packing up in hot haste. The officers departed for the city and the bulk of the work was undertaken by those of lesser rank. Fortunately the sun had, by this time, baked up the road from the camp to Fort Shafter to a sufficient degree of firmness to allow of the cartage from the camp being done without the accompaniment of too much mud. Some of the mules found it rather a slippery job negotiating portions of the road between the camp and Fort Shafter but, encouraged by some extra sonorous cues words, they managed their tasks without great difficulty.

Valuable Instructions.

The officers of the national guard who took part in the week's camp of instruction speak very highly of the instructions given by Maj. W. F. Burnham of the Twentieth Infantry, his adjutant, Lieutenant Watkins and other officers of the regular army. Throughout the entire week a company of the Twentieth Infantry was stationed at the fort and rendered valuable assistance in giving pointers to the militia-men.

As Governor Frear, who personally inspected the camp, put it, the national guardsmen performed real work. There was no play about the week's instruction. The officers and non-commissioned officers of the national guard buckled down to their business of learning as much as possible of the art of war in the short time they were able to spare from their civil duties.

Varied and valuable was the nature of the instruction given by the army men. The officers of the militia were instructed in, among other things, map-making, tactical walks and matters of discipline, while the noncommissioned officers were "put next" on how to make hasty entrenchments, how to pitch camp smartly, how a camp should be properly policed, how troops should be used in cases of civil disturbance and in several other ways.

Brigadier-General Macomb, U. S. A., commanding the district of Hawaii, took a personal interest in the camp and reviewed the men. He, like Governor Frear, who also reviewed the guards, was pleased with what he saw at Camp Frear and there is no doubt that the week's camp of instruction proved to be amply worth the time given to it and the money spent on it.

KAMAAINA OF MAUI BURIED NEAR FRIEND

E. Hoffman, one of the oldest white men on Maui, and well known throughout the Territory, particularly among kamaainas, died on Tuesday at two o'clock in the afternoon at the Malulani Hospital, Wailuku, and was buried at ten o'clock the following morning from the Catholic Church. He was buried alongside his old friend G. Schrader, who died about nine months ago.

In the latter part of the seventies and the early eighties, Mr. Hoffman was manager of the East Maui Sugar Company, and while in charge there was famed for the hospitality he extended to his friends and to all visitors. Many of the oldtime visitors to Kalanui still remember the pleasant hours with Host Hoffman. He was a nephew of the late Doctor Hoffman, for many years a practitioner in Honolulu in the "old days."

Mr. Hoffman's only sister in the Islands twenty years ago married Werner von Gravemeyer, and both are now residing in Germany.

Under the monarchy Mr. Hoffman was collector of the port of Kahului. Before going to Maui he had been a sugar boiler on Kauai.

Fests in Dublin have shown that the wind will carry disease bacteria two hundred feet and as high as sixty feet into the air, even when there is a heavy rainfall.

JUDGE SAYS LAWYER WAS NEAR CONTEMPT

REMARK IS EXPUNGED IN FEDERAL COURT AFTER EXPLANATION IS MADE.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Court and counsel had it "hot and heavy" in the federal court yesterday morning during the progress of the trial of the Korean conspiracy case. Assistant District Attorney W. T. Rawlins declined to take his seat when ordered to do so by Judge Clemons and the latter intimated that the actions of the lawyer bordered on contempt of court. Finally Mr. Rawlins succeeded in convincing the court that it had acted under a misapprehension and the judge ordered his remarks expunged from the record.

The scene was exciting while it lasted and was followed with much interest by the other counsel engaged in the case, A. L. C. Atkinson and Leon M. Strauss, and also by the jury. As for the Koreans on trial, they can't speak English and they doubtless wondered what it was all about.

The trouble arose in a peculiar way. Mr. Atkinson had asked a witness whether he had ever been convicted of any offense. The lawyer couldn't get a satisfactory answer and finally gave it up.

Mr. Rawlins started to see what he could do. "Were you not convicted of smuggling opium?" he asked.

Judge Clemons, who is carefully looking after the rights of the defendants in the case, objected to the question. He appeared to think that Rawlins was "butting in."

Demand to Be Heard.

"Why should you protest?" inquired the deputy district attorney. The judge declined to go into the matter further and ordered Mr. Rawlins to take his seat.

The assistant district attorney declined to do so. He asked that he be heard in his official capacity as the representative of the United States government, the prosecutor in the case.

Judge Clemons said he would not hear him, either as district attorney or anybody else. He considered that what Mr. Rawlins had done in court was on the border line of contempt.

Mr. Rawlins insisted on being heard. The judge declared that Mr. Rawlins had interfered with one of Mr. Atkinson's witnesses. He had already given his ruling adverse to this action and he did not wish to hear anything more on the subject.

"You have made a mistake in thinking that I interfered and I consider your criticism not only unnecessary but an injustice," said Mr. Rawlins in effect. He then demanded that he be allowed to explain.

Words Are Expunged.

After listening to the explanation, Judge Clemons intimated that there had been a misunderstanding, whereupon Mr. Rawlins asked that the court direct the stenographer to expunge from the records the derogatory statements made. He said that it would be unfair not only to him, but to members of his family who came after him, if the stigma of having been on the border line of contempt was allowed to remain on the record.

Judge Clemons accepted the explanation and granted the motion that the words objected to be expunged. He repeated, however, that he would allow no interfering by one counsel with the witness of any other counsel.

Mr. Rawlins again remarked that in this instance the charge of bordering on contempt was unjustified.

Without Costs.

Third Judge Robinson of the circuit court yesterday ordered that the legal proceedings before him in connection with the administration of the estate of the late Joseph Schmitt could proceed without the requirement of the prepayment of costs, whether actual or otherwise. H. H. Williams, the undertaker, a creditor, applied for the appointment of Bertram von Damm as administrator. The petition stated that deceased left no will, and his estate consists of personal property valued at about \$50 and of two lots worth about \$275. Schmitt was an itinerant grinder of edged tools.

On the petition of E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd., a creditor of the late Ching Sing, otherwise known as C. Asing, Frank E. Howe was appointed temporary administrator of the estate by Judge Robinson yesterday.

Whisky Figures in Case.

Charges for hocks, whisky, beer, gin and dinners figure in a statement of accounts in the case of H. T. Mills versus J. H. Mackenzie, in which Second Judge Whitney handed down judgment for plaintiff in the circuit court yesterday. As a matter of fact, there were two suits, one against Mackenzie and the other against his wife. They were tried together and the judgment refers to them both. Mills, an assignee of the claim of the Kohala Club and Transportation Company, sued defendant for \$118.40, the balance of an account claimed to be due the company. The case came into the district court here by way of an appeal from the North Kohala Court. Mackenzie alleged that the company's claim was fully paid and satisfied before it was assigned to Mills.

Judge Robinson of the circuit court yesterday appointed A. E. Murphy, Foster L. Davis and E. R. Hendry appraisers of the estate of the late A. A. Doss.

To Quiet Title.

Judge Robinson gave his decision yesterday in an action to quiet title instituted by Henry St. John Nahaleolu et al. versus H. A. Heen. The judgment was for plaintiffs, who claimed to possess an undivided one-half interest in the estate of the late Elizabeth Kabele St. John Huakini.

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PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.—Made by PARIS MEDICINE CO., Saint Louis U. S. of A.

POND DAIRY TO CHANGE HANDS

HONOLULU DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION THE PURCHASING FIRM.

(From Monday's Advertiser.)

If the papers have not already been signed, this week will see the completion of a deal by which the Pond Dairy will pass under the control, and practical ownership of the Honolulu Dairymen's Association. The negotiations were opened several weeks ago, but so far the details have not been made public. D. P. R. Isenberg of the purchasing organization leaving town on the day that the deal was to be officially announced and so far as could be learned left no authorization for anyone to do so. The deal, however, is now expected to be completed. Attempts to locate Percy M. Pond of the Pond Dairy, yesterday, failed.

The Pond Dairy has been noted for its exceptional cleanliness and up-to-date methods during the recent flurry over pure milk, which has resulted in the increasing of the purity of Honolulu's lacteal supply many fold. His establishment was frequently referred to in official reports as being as near a model one as conditions in Hawaii would permit and it is fairly safe to assert that his exertions towards this end added impetus to the progress made by the other firms.

In the purchase of the Pond Dairy the larger concern takes a long stride towards becoming a truly large organization and its recent establishment of mechanical devices for purifying milk have also placed it in the progressive class. The consideration to be named in the transfer of the dairy has not yet been made public and this and other details of the deal are being awaited with interest.

Mr. Pond will probably retire from the dairy business altogether and confine himself solely to his contracting work.

"IN A BAD WAY"

Many a Honolulu Reader Will
Feel Grateful For This
Information.

When your back gives out; Becomes lame, weak or aching; When urinary troubles set in; Your kidneys are "in a bad way." Doan's Backache Kidney Pills will cure you.

Here is good evidence to prove it. W. W. Godden, Sr., 711½ E. Marshall street, Richmond, Va., says: "I have tried all kinds of kidney medicines and have spent quite a sum of money for doctor's treatment, but I have received more benefit from Doan's Backache Kidney Pills than from all the other preparations put together. I was badly afflicted with kidney and bladder complaint. My back ached constantly and was so lame that I could hardly attend to my work at times. I could neither stoop nor lift the lightest object without having pains through my kidneys, and if I made a quick movement or a mis-step it was sure to cause a sharp stitch. No position I assumed was comfortable, and I suffered greatly from backache and dizzy spells. The kidney secretions were unnatural and contained sediment. My feet and limbs swelled to almost twice their natural size, and it seemed as if needles were being stuck into them. At one time I was confined to my bed for three months, and it was while in that miserable condition that Doan's Backache Kidney Pills were brought to my attention. A supply was procured and in a short time after I began their use, I felt much better. I continued taking this remedy and was soon able to go back to work, being in better health than I had known for years. I have since kept Doan's Backache Kidney Pills on hand, and whenever I have had the opportunity, I have recommended them." (Statement given July 23, 1907).

A Lasting Effect.
On June 12, 1909, Mr. Godden said: "I willingly corroborate every word of the testimonial I gave in 1907, in favor of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. This remedy gave me complete and permanent relief."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

FALLS TO DEATH IN MONOPLANE A MASS OF FLAME

VOGHERA, May 29.—During an exhibition here yesterday Signor Cirri, an Italian aviator, fell from a height of 650 feet and was instantly killed.

His death was a most sensational episode, for while maneuvering at the height named the motor of his Blériot monoplane exploded and the wings or planes caught fire and he plunged to his death.

The wife and family of the unfortunate man witnessed the accident and Signora Cirri is prostrated. Several thousand people saw the fiery flight and fall in the burning machine.

A FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION.

NEW ORLEANS, May 29.—In the featherweight championship match here last night between Joe Carter and Frankie Conley, the former was given the decision.

HINDU FIRE WALKER BACK TO THE WOODS

REFUSES TO EXHIBIT BECAUSE OF "UNBELIEVERS" IN AUDIENCE.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Kishun Dass, the Hindu fire walker, has lost faith in the efficacy of his prayers to defy fire and heat, and yesterday announced that the people who watched him walk upon the hot coals at the Park Theater were unbelievers, and among them he could not perform. The result was that he lay upon his back all day, refusing to exhibit, and last night a ticket was bought for him and he was packed back to Suva, Fiji, on the Zealandia. The theater was dark last evening when patrons gathered there.

Kishun Dass was true to the traditions of his race, for last evening he did the vanishing act and is now on his way across the seas to dear old Fiji. His one night before an American audience startled him and he felt that to go further would only spell disaster.

On the opening night the audience could not see the bed of red hot coals. Some yelled fake. There was confusion on the stage. Dass' manager, Mr. Grant of Fiji forgot to call a committee from the audience to look at the coals and examine them to see if they were red hot. Dass was bewildered. He doesn't understand English and stood bewildered, but finally thought he should go on.

Several persons, all seemingly in authority, but all in conflict with one another, attempted to run the stage, and between them all Dass fell. He fiddled around in the thick sand and could not do his dervish dance well. The coals were too hard and they retained their heat for an hour, and the audience appeared not to be satisfied until he had stayed on them the full hour. It was a sad night for Dass.

"Those people are unbelievers," he explained in his own Hindustanese. "I can not walk in the fire amid the unbelievers. My prayers do not prevail."

One of his managers explained after the show that Dass felt he was a failure amid unbelievers. The audience was taken to task for not being more tolerant.

"They ought to understand that this is a religious ceremony," he said. But the audience went to the theater to see an act, not a religious ceremony. Dass might regard it as such, but amid American audiences he would have to go billed as a member of the vast army of vaudeville entertainers. He could not stand audiville, or being a star in that firmament, and so decided that he had better go back to the mouth Sava.

And so at midnight the Hindu vanished and his theatrical career may be said to have come to a sudden close.

FROELICHER BEATS JACK YOUNGER IN WRESTLING MATCH

If all the wrestling matches that are pulled off in Honolulu in the future are as clean and good as that between Jack Younger and John Froelicher, which was staged at the Orpheum Theater last night, there will be plenty of room for the sport in Hawaii. The match was won by Froelicher, who got two falls to his opponent's one. The first spasm lasted nine and one-half minutes, and was taken by Froelicher, who threw Younger with a halfelson. The bout was a beauty, and although Froelicher was the aggressor all the time, Younger made a good impression.

The second bout was even better and it lasted for sixteen minutes; both men did their best and most of the time were down on the mat. Younger was cheered for the way in which he got his foot away from Froelicher when the latter would try for one of the worst grips of the lot. Younger would sometimes allow his foot to be grabbed, but would, with a terrific kick, free himself and smile at the crowd.

The fans were worked up over the struggle, and when Younger got a full nelson on Froelicher and slowly upturned him and made the fall the cheers must have been heard for blocks.

The third fall was made in eight minutes, and it was Froelicher who got a forward chancery hold and threw his man, and won the match. It was a fine exhibition of skill and the fans enjoyed every minute of the bout. It is a pity that there were not more people present at the show; the house was only half full. Those who stayed away missed a real good thing.

The preliminary bout between Derby and Altten was won by the first named with two straight falls. Altten was as soft as mud and had not much chance against Derby. The first fall was a rolling one and was not allowed. The first fall that scored was when Derby got a half nelson on Altten and laid him out flat on his back.

The second fall was simply caused through Altten quitting and stretching out on the broad of his back. He acknowledged after the affair that he had quit. Altten's half threat to swat Hymap Raphael on the face did not make him popular with the crowd. The Columbia Park boy thought that the men were wrestling in the style that a "rolling fall" counts. He called a fall, but when told that the wrestlers were not conforming with those rules took back his decision and told the spectators the reason.

The American colony in Mexico City has issued a statement signed by ex-United States Ambassador David E. Thompson and its most prominent members, saying it has absolute confidence in the goodwill of Mexico toward Americans and American interests.

TO INITIATE 'EM WITH LEI ROPE

ALOHA TEMPLE AND "SUNNY JIM" PREPARING FOR SHRINE GATHERING.

(From Sunday's Advertiser.)

A Hawaiian lei rope, fifty to sixty feet long, twisted around one made of Hawaiian grown sisal, will be one of the most prominent features in the parade of the Grand Council of Shrinedom at Rochester this summer, and it will be carried by the novices who are to be introduced into the mysteries of the Ancient Order and the art of wearing a lei and drinking rum-zem.

Potentate "Sunny Jim" McCandless, who will represent Aloha Temple at Rochester, is preparing his annual gift-box of things Hawaiian, and among them will be the rope of sisal and the twining paper lei which in turn will be twined about with real maille.

"That is one of the features which I think will make a sensation," said "Sunny Jim" yesterday. "Everybody knows that the Shriners' slogan is 'Hold on to the Rope,' and the rope they are going to hold on to at this imperial session will be from Hawaii. And let me tell you that rope is going to be well advertised. It will be unique among the ropes ever carried in a parade."

Butches of Good Things.

Mr. McCandless will leave here on June 17 on the Korea. He, with those assisting him, has already packed and shipped about 1500 leis, made of paper. There will also be fifteen cases of Hawaiian canned pineapples and probably fifteen cases of Hawaiian pineapple juice, the latter being donated by James Dole of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company. Mr. McCandless has bought a case of Kona coffee (best in the world), and another case made up of small packages is being donated by H. Hackfeld & Co. In addition Mr. McCandless has about 1500 luhala and bamboo fans with the word "Aloha" worked in.

"Then we have some shell leis and black-eyed Susan leis and some pretty hats for the favorite ladies," said "Sunny Jim". "For the latter there is always a big demand."

Potentate McCandless has been appointed on the mileage and per diem committee of the national council. It has been on this same committee for three years, an unusual honor for such a far-distant temple as Aloha.

Largest Gathering.

"They are making arrangements for this council on a large scale," says Mr. McCandless. "They expect the largest registration, beating all records. Thus far every hotel in the city has been filled according to the registration. There will be more patrols than at any previous gathering. The registration at New Orleans was 32,000. Nobles alone, not counting their wives, sweethearts and sisters and daughters, in Los Angeles the registration was 17,000 Nobles. Los Angeles is again in the field for the 1912 council, but Milwaukee may win out, as she was the opponent of Rochester for this year's session. The whole order is now in fine financial shape."

"I expect C. G. Boekus and wife and also L. C. Ables to go over with me this summer, and several others may also attend, if they can arrange it so any business they have east will fit in. "We will have the headquarters of Aloha Temple of Hawaii at the Hotel Powers and our suite will be on the main floor. Doesn't matter what it costs so that Hawaii is where it can be known."

"These sessions are a grand opportunity for advertising Hawaii and this year I hope that our efforts will be such that Hawaii will be on every one's tongue."

TELEPHONE SERVICE CHEAP IN SWEDEN

BERLIN, May 11.—Sweden is, above everything, the land of cheap telephones, and there are more of them, in proportion to the population, than in any other country in the world. Stockholm, with 400,000 inhabitants, has no less than 75,000 telephone subscribers, and the competition in the capital between the state telephones and those owned by a private company has produced remarkably cheap rates.

Some years ago the private company introduced an annual subscription of \$11, which enabled the subscriber to indulge in 600 calls. The state responded by introducing an annual subscription of \$8.50, and now the private company has gone one better by charging a minimum of \$6 per annum for 600 calls. Over and above this number the subscriber pays approximately one-fifth of a cent for each additional call.

In most of the provincial towns of Sweden the annual subscription for a telephone averages \$16. Long distance telephone conversations in Sweden are remarkably cheap, being at the rate of approximately three cents for sixty miles, while the longer distances are still cheaper at the rate of 25 cents for a distance of 600 miles. All sorts of concessions are made to inhabitants of remote districts who desire to be connected with the outside world by telephone wire, and there is hardly a village, even in the more distant parts of Sweden, without a telephone.

Notwithstanding the cheap prices, the state telephones produce an annual profit of approximately \$1,250,000 which is equivalent to a ten per cent dividend on the invested capital.

CHRONIC DIARRHOEA.

Many sufferers from chronic diarrhoea have obtained prompt relief by the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co. agents for Hawaii.

Government finances in India are flourishing this fiscal year, indicating a surplus of \$3,500,000.